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CHAIRWOMAN DUNDON—Coellie Dundon with her baby at the SAC meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. Dundon asked that the council approve contracts for a director and an associate director for the Day Care Center.

ERIC: a jewel tool for librarian's work

by M.G. RICARD

QUIET used to be the tolling sign in any library. It signaled an inner sanctum of communion—mind, soul and books...

The library is still that place of communion, but it is a place of communication as well.

In a university library, active research is often a more vital demand on students and faculty than quiet browsing. When so, an eye-catching sign for both is ERIC: Educational Resources Information Center. It is a valuable tool for either personal or in-depth research.

"ERIC is one of the major resources for current information in almost all areas of education," said Miss Angelina Martinez, head of the library's public services. "It is not just for education majors; it has excellent research documents on a great many subjects—anything of concern in education."

Despite its prominent display in the reference room of the library, ERIC is relatively unknown to many of the potential users at this university. It is not an "old" reliable because it is fairly new, not established until the mid-sixties. And the form it is in, microfiche, is a novelty to many. Similar to microfilm, the microfiche is more sophisticated and in the best sense—simpler. It is both more effective and easier to handle.

"The microfiche form makes it possible to have immediate access to a great many reports," said Lane Page, a reference librarian. "But though a large

quantity of reports is involved, they result from a highly selective process."

The library provides a copying service for both microfilm and microfiche. Most of the microfiche documents are also available in hard copy from the ERIC clearinghouses where they originate.

There are 18 ERIC clearinghouses, or centers, located throughout the country. Each represents a professional research staff that specializes in a particular area of education. Information is systematically gathered by the appropriate clearinghouse and reviewed. Only the most current, significant reports reach the library.

"One of the key advantages of ERIC is that it indexes much information that wouldn't be found elsewhere," said Page. A major source to ERIC material is its monthly index journal, *Research in Education*. It indexes new reports and includes abstracts. A companion guide to this microfiche index is a monthly index to periodicals, *Current Index to Journals in Education*.

Exposure to ERIC is a prescribed part of some courses under Dr. Robert Dickinson, an education instructor. He recommends ERIC for research. "It is invaluable as an authentic, documented source for studies in current areas," he said.

Dr. Brian Duffell who con-

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SAC 'hires' two employees

New contracts for the director and associate director of the campus Day Care Center were approved at the Wednesday night meeting of the Student Affairs Council.

Temporary contracts for Director Alvah Davis and Associate Director Peggy Carberry expired. According to state law, the Day Care Center employees must be given permanent contracts with the Associated Students, Inc. or be replaced.

Coellie Dundon, chairwoman of the board of the Day Care Center, called the matter, "a technicality," but SAC approval was necessary for the contracts to be valid.

"We have no choice in the matter," said ASI Business Affairs Director Roy Gersten. He said if the Center was in continuous operations as it had in the past, the employees must be hired on a permanent basis.

The vote to approve the new contracts was unanimous.

ASI Vice-Pres. John Renea, reported to SAC on the status of the proposed new lighting system for the tennis and basketball courts.

Proposed lighting on the tennis

Camacho again pledges to run

Fulfilling a promise made last November, Julian Camacho began his campaign for U.S. Congress in San Luis Obispo with a speech yesterday in Chumash Auditorium.

Camacho, in his November 27 candidacy announcement, pledged to "take politics to the people, and wage a clean, fair, issue-oriented campaign."

In his University Hour address, Camacho brought the issue of campaign reform to the people. He said that campaign reform can only be achieved if the people demand complete and total disclosure of campaign finances from their elected officials.

Camacho pledged to make full disclosure of his campaign finances beginning with November 1973, when he officially files his candidacy for Congress next week.

This is Camacho's second bid to unseat incumbent Republican Congressman Burt Talcott. In 1972, Camacho challenged Talcott in the 12th Congressional district, but was defeated. Camacho, as the Democratic candidate, received 48 percent of the vote.

When questioned about abortion laws, he said he "didn't want to get involved in the rhetoric of the moral issues." He did say however that abortion was "a personal decision."

When asked about the legalization of marijuana, Camacho said that police should concentrate more on organized and violent crime and less on social violations.

The speech was sponsored by the Political Action Club, who also sponsored Republican Burt Talcott's speech last quarter.

courts will be ASI-card activated meters, while a push-button system will be used on the basketball courts.

Bill 74-1, introduced by Ken Haygood, deals with amendments and technical changes in the ASI By-laws.

The bill was amended at the Wednesday night meeting, but cannot be acted on for two weeks.

Also discussed at the meeting were computer registration, budget hearings, and the proposed new parking facility.

Renea announced that Jim Gillamie from California State University, Sacramento will speak here Monday, Jan. 28, on the computer registration system presently being used at

Sacramento State. The presentation will be at 7 p.m. in Rm. 280 of the Union.

Renea also confirmed that approval had been given for the construction of the new parking lot recommended by ASI President John Holley.

Finance Chairman Mike Mairing reported that budget hearings for all ASI budgeted groups will begin next week.

He announced a budget hike ceiling of 5 per cent, and also asked SAC for its recommendations on a list of priorities to be used at budget hearings.

The next SAC meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 280 of the University Union.

Nixon avoids clash in private hearings

WASHINGTON UPI—

President Nixon will turn down a request from the Senate Watergate committee for a personal meeting, his chief spokesman said yesterday.

"As we have said before, I don't anticipate that a meeting between the President and the Watergate committee will take place," said presidential press secretary Ronald L. Stigler. "The President's position has not changed."

The committee voted in private session Wednesday to seek a meeting with Nixon to question him about the Watergate scandal. Failing this, the committee said it would send the President a written questionnaire.

Although ruling out a meeting, Stigler declined to say specifically whether Nixon would answer written questions. His remarks, however, indicated that the White House was continuing its hard line attitude towards the Senate investigation which Nixon has publicly urged be terminated.

"The committee can send any request it likes to the White House counsel's office and get a response," Stigler said. "I don't

want to state a response before we get a request."

Stigler also was silent on the question of whether Nixon would cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee's inquiry into whether he should be impeached. Stigler said the committee, headed by Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., had "not in any way communicated with us how they intend to proceed" and a response would be premature.

The committee was expected to request recordings of presidential conversations and other documents in its inquiry.

Stigler, chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other White House aides have held several meetings to make plans for coping with the impeachment threat.

According to one official, the group is leaning toward a hard line approach in which impeachment proceedings would be treated as a political threat instead of a legalistic inquiry into presidential wrongdoing.

Nixon, however, is on record as favoring cooperation of the executive branch with impeachment proceedings.



photo by CATHY BRYE

JULIAN CAMACHO—The beginning of a long campaign for a U.S. Congress seat began yesterday in Chumash Auditorium, when Julian Camacho addressed the San Luis Obispo Community.

by MONO

Crimeless pot: —campaign '74

In order to get the Decriminalization of Marijuana Act of 1974 before the people by November, some 200,000 signatures are required before the Feb. 18 deadline.

Petitions are being currently circulated on campus by the San Luis Obispo Marijuana Reform League. Their goal is to obtain signatures from people registered to vote in San Luis Obispo County. The league is looking for students to circulate petitions. They may be obtained at noon any day of the week in the University Plaza.

Library aid . . .

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ducts a graduate class in investigative techniques rates ERIC with "the top 4 or 5 major reference points in the library." A highly organized reference in many ways, it is not difficult to get used to, "but it usually needs an introduction," he said.

Introductions to ERIC are made easier by assistance from the reference librarians. "ERIC is an important tool, but it wouldn't be as valuable as it is without the people. The cooperation of the reference staff is beautiful," said Dr. Robert Lavison, coordinator of guidance and counseling.

The information explosion could be said to be the reason-for-being of ERIC. It extracts new knowledge from out of the chaos and communicates clearly the latest developments on all fronts of education.

Sailing club trip

Great weather good wind and lots of fun are predicted for the outing planned for this Saturday Jan. 26, by the Corinthians Sailing Club.

The outing will be at Laguna Lake and is not restricted to club members. The public is invited at no cost.

For further information contact Jerry White at 543-1338.

Letters

Student seeks facts behind birth control

Editor:

I was rather concerned about the letters printed about birth control and the sexual attitude in this week's Mustang Daily. I was surprised that Mr. Larry Fouts claimed in his letter that the estimated death rate from abnormal blood clotting is over seven times higher for women on the Pill than those not on the Pill, without giving numbers, percentages or sources.

There is quite a difference in seven-fold when one is talking about a normal disorder number of one out of one million compared to one out of a thousand. These are increases at a seven-fold increase, from 1-1000 per cent to 7-1000 per cent and 1-10 to 7-10 per cent. Mr. Fouts's "facts" are therefore misleading. I do wish someone would print the realistic facts, so everyone would realize what a seven-fold increase really is.

I've also noticed a trend by a few students and a few school officials to cover over the sexual activities of students. Most honest and realistic lovers have thought about; or even talked, yes talked, to their prospective mate about the moral, legal, and religious aspects of pre-marital sex.

VD one part of 'Pandora's box'

Editor:

Drugs, pornography, X-rated movies, contraceptives, sexual encounters, pregnancies, anxiety, anguish, remorse, torment.

Veneral diseases raging at epidemic levels in the 18-24 year age group: gonorrhea, syphilis, chancroid, granuloma venereum, lymphogranuloma venereum.

VD complications in: untreated VD, drug resistant VD infections, secondary infections following intensive drug therapy; some are disabling, others crippling, all are inconvenient.

'Tis a Pandora's box.

Sincerely,
Donald J. Curtis
Staff Member

The Health Center needs to accept the idea that the problems have been discussed and make as few new problems as possible, and give help to those who wish it. This includes the distribution of contraceptives.

Also, I feel that it is time that a person with the real facts answers some of the questions brought up in these articles. This being a "normal" institution with "normal" students means there is a lack of knowledge about sex and birth control, maybe as high as 70 percent of the student body. It is time for ideas and answers to be printed legibly, brought out from behind people's backs and big words, so people will start to understand.

David Carrel

Students needed to fill SAC seat

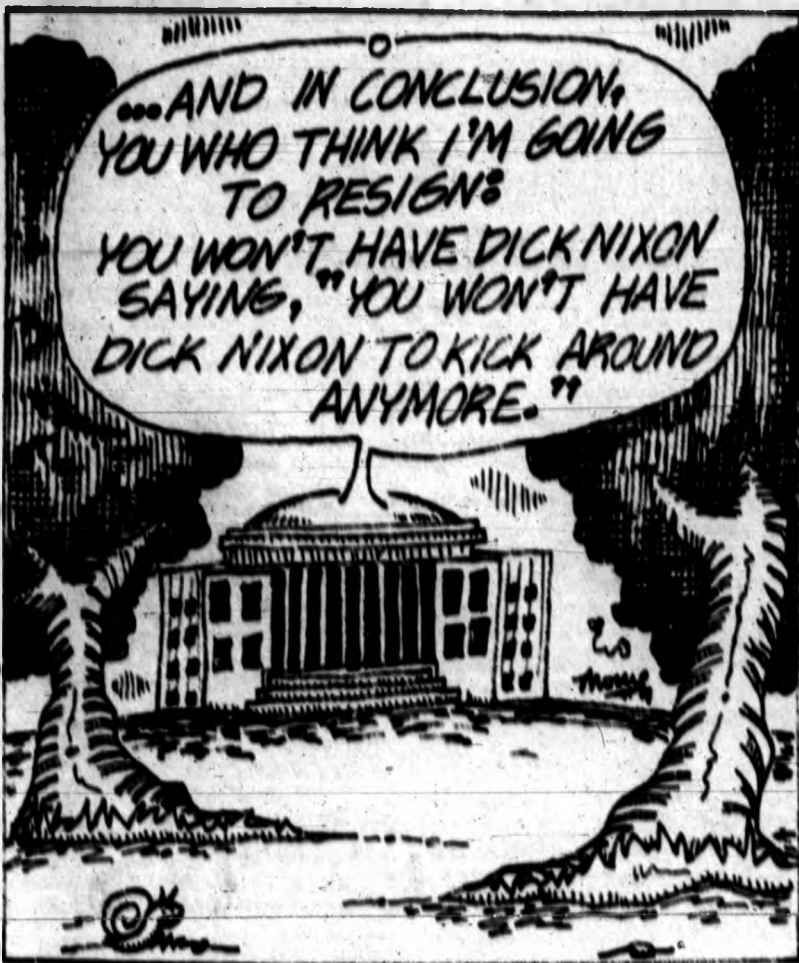
Due to a resignation, a special election will be held to fill the vacant seat of the business and economics representative on the Student Affairs Council.

The new representative will be elected by the School of Business and Social Sciences Student Council at its Jan. 28 meeting. No applications are necessary, instead students should appear at the 8 p.m. meeting in the University Union, Rm. 210. At that time all candidates will have the opportunity to speak before the council.

"As a representative to SAC you are given the chance to become involved in policy making decisions that will affect the entire campus," said Tim Ford, chairman of the School of Business and Social Sciences Student Council. "You become an integral part of the school's government."

Prior to the election all interested students can contact Ford for additional information. He can be reached by calling 544-0044 or leaving a message in the business and social sciences box in the activities planning center in the University Union.

The student council for the School of Business and Social Science provides a link between the student body and its government. The council's representative keeps it informed of all issues being debated by SAC and the eventual decisions reached.



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One of the things that seagulls thrive on most is garbage. Undoubtedly they would have a feast with the film version of the national bestseller, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," one of the worst pieces of cinematic trash that I've ever experienced.

The film dedicated in the opening credits to "the real Jonathan Livingston Seagull who lives within us all," follows, if you don't know already, the exploits of a revolutionary bird who searches for perfection in all that he does. He especially wants to be perfect at flying, something to add a little diversity to his dull life.

The idea of doing a film about a bird or even a book for that matter is perhaps better suited to the likes of Walt Disney Productions and Donald Duck. At any rate, one wonders why any birdbrain in his right mind would pay to sit in a dark theater watching helicopter shots of a gull soaring through the air for two hours.

If you sort out the waste, what might possibly be the most worthwhile aspect of the film is its photography. Cinematographer Jack Couffer

has created some stunning shots of a raging sea bombarding rocks and the colors of a sky and clouds at sunrise and sunset.

Jonathan Livingston Seagull
Based on the book by Richard Bach
Madonna Plaza Theatre
Running Time: 1 hour 41 minutes

He makes full use of refracted sunlight capturing beautiful prisms of light that seemed to be tailor made for the production. Couffer will certainly receive an Oscar nomination for his work. You only wish that that bird who keeps disrupting the poetry of the scenes by flying in front of the camera would be shot down and the sound turned off.

Pop artist Neil Diamond who scored the picture screams louder than the seagulls who star in the film.

His voice, music and lyrics are disgustingly offensive to the ear and hardly appropriate to the perfection that Jonathan wants so bad.

Of course, the picture would have little meaning if the gulls didn't talk. If you think watching a foreign picture is bad where the

by Rick Goulart

voices aren't together with the mouths moving, try watching a bird talk without moving his beak.

The people that the film's producer Hal Bartlett got to read the scripts deliver it with absolutely no feeling for the characters they portray.

It's no wonder that Richard Bach didn't want his name credited on the film. It does no justice to his book, which I found spiritually uplifting in spots, very few spots.

I suspect that "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" would even be offensive to the youngsters it was obviously intended for.

Impeachment sought

WASHINGTON UPI—Senior House Judiciary Committee members decided Thursday to seek a formal House mandate to investigate impeachment charges against President Nixon and bipartisan subpoena power for whatever evidence they need.

Pressured to speed up the inquiry but threatened by a possible impasse with special prosecutor Leon Jaworski over what may be key evidence—the senior members discussed three possible ways to get the evidence.

In addition to getting subpoena powers, they could pass legislation requiring Jaworski to turn over what he has or petition U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to lift from Jaworski the strictures he feels he is under to keep his information confidential.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., told reporters after a 90-minute briefing by John M. Dear, special counsel for the inquiry, that he has received personal assurances from Jaworski that he doesn't intend to impede the proceedings.

Rodino said he didn't want to have to duplicate Jaworski's effort because, "if we start from scratch it could go on from now to God knows when." Rodino has set a late April target date for a committee vote on articles of impeachment.

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Danish gymnast act

Grace, beauty and exquisite performances will be on display this Sunday by visiting Danish gymnasts. Block P is sponsoring this event which will be held in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Admission to this show of athletic prowess will be \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.

The performing team, hailing from Denmark, is composed of 12 men and 12 women. They have toured extensively throughout the United States exercising with hoops and balls as well as on gymnastic apparatus.

Their act includes folk-dancing in original costumes which has caused raves from previous audiences.

"They should arrive around 6 p.m. Sunday after giving a demonstration in Los Angeles that day," Mr. Hinkle, Block P advisor said, "then Monday they will leave for San Francisco to perform there."

The show will run about an hour and a half to an hour and 45 minutes. Most of these young

people are Olympic hopefuls and have attended the Academy of Physical Education in Ollerup, Denmark. They will be staying with members of the Men's Physical Education staff Sunday night.

W-2's ready

Statement of Earnings (W-2) Forms for all university employees are now available from the Payroll Services Office. Those for state staff and faculty will be mailed within the next few days.

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MOVING IN TRAFFIC—Pinky Williams host Cal Lutheran tonight and will try to avenge a one-point loss to Hayward State tomorrow night. Williams leads the Mustangs in scoring with a 14.7 average. The Mustangs

Mustangs favored to beat Riverside

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

Coming off a disappointing double-overtime loss, the Mustang cagers will try and bounce back when they host Cal Lutheran Friday night and Cal State Hayward on Saturday. Both games will tip-off at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

It will be the second time this season Poly will face the two teams. The Mustangs routed Lutheran en route to the Westmont Championship 88-68. The Saturday night game against Hayward will be an emotional contest for the Mustangs.

The Pioneers nipped Poly in the last second, 89-88, spoiling a five game win streak.

The Mustangs will face their opponents with the new Poly weapon, a nationally ranked defense. The Mustangs have held ten teams in a row to 60 points or less, losing only two of the games by a total of three points.

Part of this new defensive secret is the hustle and determination on the part of the Poly cagers.

"It takes a total team effort to be successful on defense. If one man breaks down, your defense breaks down. Our players have given unselfishly of themselves sacrificing personal ambitions to be a good defensive club," said coach Ernie Wheeler.

Poly will be looking to improve their 9-7 record against the Lutheran Kingmen who own a 3-14 season record.

In the last contest between the two teams, Poly played one of its finest games, scoring a season high of 88 points. They also grabbed an impressive 64 rebounds against the Kingmen.

Saturday night the Mustangs will tangle with the Hayward Pioneers, one of two teams to defeat Poly in the last month. Cal State Hayward grabbed a last second decision over the Mustangs last time as the Poly cagers will be looking to send the Pioneers back into the hills a defeated team.

Before the Mustangs can claim any victory they will have to stop the tough Hayward "fire-power." Robert Lewis, the man who beat the Mustangs in the last matchup, is always an immediate threat when he gets the ball.

6-foot 8 inch center, Stan Cherry, leads the Pioneers with 12.8 scoring average and clears the boards with an 11.5 clip.

Mustang basketball has proven to be a thrill a minute. The last five games have all been last minute decisions, the type of game that makes the coaches grey and the fans hoarse.

Not only are the Mustangs a great defensive team, they have also proven to be tough on the boards. Poly has out rebounded its last four opponents, even though the other teams have all been taller.

Though the Mustangs can boast a great defense, their offense leaves a little to be desired. Poly is averaging only 64.9 points a game, which accounts for all the close games.

Wheeler is hoping that the team will begin to make strides towards offensive maturity this weekend. Sophomore Dave Bush is beginning to hit his shots averaging 8.6 points a game with a .504 per cent average.

Pinky Williams leads all players with a 14.7 average followed closely by John Parker who is connecting for 13.8.

Cagers shoot for weekend victories

The Mustang swimmers take on UC Riverside this Saturday and have a good chance of coming up with a rout.

Assistant coach Charlie Hauner concedes that Riverside lacks depth and talent.

"We'll blow them out of the pool," said Hauner. The assistant coach is not only confident of a victory, but he says that a couple of school records may be broken as well.

Backstrover Allan Freeman is only 1.8 seconds off the school record in the 200-yard back. And Rick Prier is always a threat to break his own record in the 100-yard freestyle.

Eric Nicholas and Laurie Morgan are expected to break 11 minutes in the 1,000-yard free.

In last week's defeat to Santa Barbara, 16 Mustangs recorded season best times. The meet with Santa Barbara, like the one with Hayward State, was contested in rainy weather. Saturday should give the Mustangs a chance to swim some fast times in some decent weather.

But there is always a possibility that the team could slack-off a bit when there is the difference in talent as there is between the Mustangs and UC Riverside.

Riverside will have to contend with two swimmers who are ranked in the top ten in the nation. Rick Prier is ranked eighth in the 100 yard free while John Reynolds is also nationally ranked in the butterfly.

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Found: Diary name McLaughlin call 844-9284 eves.

Found: one silver bracelet in El Corral Bookstore; See Juanita.

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